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The Ohio State Engineer

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Valediction

During the last four years those of us who are seniors have lived largely in a world of our own, in an academic atmosphere somewhat isolated from the happenings of current times. Looking from time to time at this outside sphere of life, the scene of our future activity, we have noticed many radical changes, some sudden, some gradual, some political, economic, religious, and some geographical. Perhaps in few periods of four years have there been greater changes in the business world.

We have spent these same four years in preparation, so we are told, for a place in this business world which has been, chameleon like, changing its economic color. Has our training been changing its color to match that of the surroundings in which we hope to find a place to grow? Another four-year period will probably reveal the answer.

In a few days we will be bidding our Alma Mater farewell and go out into the world to find some one who can profit by our services and training. Friends will part, but friendships founded upon mutual understanding and nurtured by common interests will live on and the lapse of time will but serve to mellow our memories. With mingled feelings of regret, hope, and anticipation, we take our leave and move down the tortuous highways of life.

The writer has found his work with this publication very pleasant, interesting, and instructive. The memory of the associations with other members of the staff, the student body, and the faculty, will always be a pleasant one. We now turn the rudder of the good ship *Ohio State Engineer* over to the new co-pilots, John Batterson, Editor, and Charles Tilton, Business Manager, and, guided by the stars of our ambitions and hopes, paddle off in our frail skiff into the unknown. And so—good-by and good luck.

—The Editor, Fred H. Trimmer.

A New Pilot

Starting with this issue, The Ohio State Engineer is in the hands of a new pilot and a new crew. The past year has been a rough and stormy one, what with bank closures, business depression and general lack of funds among the students. Notwithstanding these trials and tribulations, our former editor has decidedly made a better and more attractive magazine than in previous years. Together with the aid of an outstanding business manager, he has made a record of which he can well be proud.

For the coming year we make no rash promises but it is our sincere hope to publish the magazine on time each month, so that its appearance can be regularly assured. We expect to make it more interesting and more entertaining, as well as covering a larger field of engineering progress than has heretofore been accomplished. We can assure you that The Ohio State Engineer will assume a higher place in the Engineering College and its activities and that you will hear plenty from us next fall.

“Through the ages, the engineer has continued to function, until now our technical schools yearly turn upward of 10,000 young hopefuls on to the American public, each armed with a slide-rule, two handbooks and a bad case of brain fatigue due to four years of unremitting toil. Some of these souls are immediately saved by becoming bond salesmen and insurance agents. Some of the remaining souls, after working incessantly as engineers, gain success by becoming advertising managers, accountants, salesmen and managing executives. But, alas, some fail and become Assistant Chief Engineers, and, if complete failures, become Consulting Engineers.



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Working out new ways to serve the communication needs of the public is an objective always in the minds of Bell System men. The new Teletypewriter Exchange Service—typing by wire—is an example.

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